

GREENBELT



COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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Five Cents

Madden Requests GMHA Calls Be Speeded Up

Fifty per cent response among Greenbelt citizens desirous to join the Greenbelt Mutual Housing Association has been reported by Anthony Madden, chairman of the association's housing group. The figure is based upon initial results of 75 court captains canvassing the town who already have signed over 300 members of the approximately 475 members needed to begin discussions with FHA officials. Although it is too early to tell whether the percentage will continue, or whether the figures merely indicate that court captains have gone to persons who have indicated interest in the plan previously, court captains have told of enthusiastic response among citizens who have not been acquainted with the plan.

An intensive drive for members is scheduled for this weekend, according to Mr. Madden, with court captains urged to complete every call possible and send returns to their respective block captains before the Board of Directors' night meeting on Monday, August 26. Court captains may also report returns to the association treasurer at the GCS office above the drug store on the night of the meeting.

Because of the very favorable results of the drive which started with the AVC-Mutual Housing Association mass meeting July 13, Chairman Madden stated he is confident that he can revise the quota to higher than 25 per cent of Greenbelt's residents.

Capital Transit To Install Loop

Capital Transit Company on Monday, August 26 will break ground for the installation of a street car loop in Branchville and shortly thereafter will break the ground for a similar loop at Riverdale. The loops will probably take about six weeks to complete in view of the inability to quickly obtain all materials needed.

The beginning of the loop construction follows granting of permission for construction by the Maryland Public Service Commission on Friday, August 16. The townships of Riverdale and College Park and the Commissioners of Prince Georges County have already granted official sanction.

The completion of the street car loops is the last major obstacle to be overcome prior to the operation of modern streamlined cars over the Maryland-Rhode Island Avenue car line (Route 82) and the placing in effect of the so-called master plan of public transportation for residents of upper Prince Georges County.

The street car line between Branchville and Beltsville will continue to be operated with the old-type equipment.

Once the street car line is equipped to operate with the modern cars the transit company will proceed as rapidly as possible to put other changes in equipment into effect.

Retrievables

Wondering what happened to Susie's Steriopticon? Where you put father's mustache cup? Or the canary bath? Maybe it's in the government warehouse adjacent to the sewage disposal plant.

Uncle has been out stenciling his name all over his possessions and as a result discovered a lot of odds and ends tucked away on his property that very well ought to be collecting cobwebs somewhere else and unless you call for them before August 26, that's where they'll be. Worried? Call Helen Foley at the Management Office and make arrangements to remove the stuff before it is declared abandoned like Peace at the Conference.

GCS May Become Part Time Mother

Babies and their mothers had their day last Saturday morning at a meeting called by Carrie Harper, chairman of the GCS expansion planning committee for the purpose of discussing the advisability of including a nursery in the plans of the new GCS super-market. Sam Ashelman, GCS manager, Merton Trast, public relations director and Richmond Robertson, architect, learned all about babies, their needs and problems.

The men had thought for some time that a nursery in which mothers could leave their children while they shopped might be useful in cutting down breakage in the store, but decided to see what the experts thought of the idea.

The "experts", all mothers with young children, were wholeheartedly in favor of the idea. Assisted by Mrs. Kinzer, Mary Jane and Mrs. Gene McCarthy, nursery school president, the mothers presented their case while the men listened and took notes.

The nursery, as finally visualized would consist of one large room, separated into two sections. In the smaller area would be a row of twelve built-in play pens, separated by glass or some other easily washed substance, and floored with padded leatherette.

The larger space would be very simply furnished and would have a capacity of 35 children and would have a row of hooks along one wall for clothing.

A small washroom with toilets was considered a "must". Germicidal lamps were recommended to cut down the spreading of colds. Mr. Robertson suggested large double doors to open onto a fenced-in play area to be used during nice weather.

Children from the age of seven months to six years would be admitted free of charge for the first hour and a half, 25 cents for the second half hour and 50 cents for subsequent half hours. Mothers would not be required to leave their children in the nursery; but they would be held responsible for all loss or damage done by their children.

At least two attendants would be in charge from 10 to 4 every day. A bottle warmer would be available somewhere in the store. Very small babies would not be included in the plan. Mr. Ashelman pointed out that a roofed-in area in front of the store will provide ample parking space for carriages.

Mr. Ashelman told the mothers that there will be space available for a nursery in the rear of the super-market, and unless the board or members should decide otherwise, it will definitely be included in the planning of the store.

Ben To The Rescue

Two Child Care parents are successful talent scouts. Sent out to find any man who could draw a window for their fair display, they returned with an innocent bystander at the art exhibit. The way the man took to his brushes and made the paint fly caused eyebrows to lift and questions to circulate. Congratulations to the ladies for finding the most capable person in all Greenbelt to do their decorating. Benjamin Abramowitz, holder of many one-man shows and winner of the recent Times-Herald art fair.

Personals

Our Neighbors reporter, Dorothy Van Schelven, leaves the staff this week after many weeks of faithful and excellent service. Until a new reporter is announced all items for the Our Neighbors column may be inserted in the Cooperator box which is in care of the clerks at the tobacco store.

Hebrew Congregation

Services tonight will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lachman of 12-A Plateau Place.

Three Polio Cases Bring Total To 11

Three Greenbelt children were stricken with infantile paralysis this week, bringing the total thus far for 1946 to eleven.

The children who are being treated at Children's Hospital are a boy, 7, of Ridge Road in C block, a boy, 4, of Ridge Road in E block, and a girl, 5, of Southway.

Meanwhile the Town continues weekly spraying with DDT, concentrating on areas where flies are thickest. The cooperative uses a DDT solution for regular spraying at all places where garbage and trash are collected.

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, informed the Cooperator that the polio season continues through September with the peak week usually in August.

He pointed out that the fact that Greenbelt has more cases than other towns in the county was understandable as there are so many more children here.

As of March 1945, there were 3207 residents in Greenbelt under 21 years of age. The present total population is approximately 7500.

Camp Letts Open For 8-Day Period

Camp Letts, the Cooperative vacation site on the Chesapeake, will be filled to capacity during its 8-day camp period August 31 to September 8, according to Merton J. Trast, chairman of the camp committee of the Potomac Cooperative Federation.

The period has been cut from 15 to 8 days due to the lack of registrations for the second week. To date 100 have registered for the camp. Registrations are expected to reach 125 within a week.

Leslie Woodcock, executive secretary of the Eastern Cooperative Wholesale, has been engaged as one of several speakers who will appear on the program. There will be several discussion group meetings, for those interested, to consider questions of major interest to cooperators in this area.

The camp is ideal for a real adventure in outdoor recreation, and of course, indoor recreation for those who like to sing old time songs and square dance. A safety director will be on hand to supervise the swimming and boating. Games of all kinds will be on hand. The camp program is designed to provide a restful vacation and at the same time provide a program of speakers and discussions for those interested.

Cost of the camp will be, per week: adults \$30; children 4 to 12, \$24; ages 2 to 4, \$13; ages 1 to 2, \$10; under one year of age, free.

Information and reservations may be made at the GCS office, or write to the Camp Director, Potomac Cooperative Federation, 2621 Virginia Avenue, N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

What Goes On:

Friday, 23—GCS Board of Directors meeting, 8 p. m., GCS office.

Sunday, 25—Baseball game, 3 p. m., Braden Field.

Monday, 26—Town Council meeting, 8 p. m., office over variety store; GMHA Board of Directors meeting, 8:30 p. m., social room, center school; GCS Education Committee meeting, 8:15 p. m., GCS office; AVC Auxiliary meeting, 8:30 p. m., 18-F Crescent.

Wednesday, 28—AVC Aid to Vets and regular meeting, 8:30 p. m., social room, elementary school.

Town Fair V Attendance Good; But Not Equal To Last Year's

Despite weather-induced postponements of many activities, the Fifth Annual Greenbelt Town Fair played to crowds that often reached standing-room-only proportions.

From the first turn of the ferris wheel Thursday until the last light went off Saturday night, the double-featured of continuous outdoor and indoor events was witnessed and participated in by local and out-of-town fair-goers.

According to Eli Radinsky, director of entertainment, statements in the Washington Post and the Cooperator about the polio threat affected the attendance and resulted in the withdrawal of the Greenbelt Community Band from the fair and the refusal of a Silver Spring boys band to substitute for the local orchestra.

Legion, Auxiliary Win Award, Cup

The Greenbelt Legion Post, and the ladies Auxiliary, won awards at the meeting of the Maryland State Department of the American Legion at Cumberland, Md., last week.

The Post was awarded the "Most Distinguished Award" for the highest percentage of increase in membership, and the Auxiliary won a silver cup on the basis of their community service, rehabilitation work, and child welfare.

Judge Thomas Freeman, a member of the Post, was elected to a state-wide office in the Forty and Eight Society as Grand Drapeaux.

The cup awarded to the Auxiliary was the Southern Maryland District Cup, which was set up by the Glen Burnie Unit 40 in memory of sons of the Legion who paid the supreme sacrifice in battle. Ada Riley, past president, accepted the award for the Auxiliary.

Post delegates to the convention were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probst, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compher, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Provost, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaign, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacEwen, Commander of the local post.

Auxiliary representatives were: Mrs. Sue Hazell, who will be installed September 5 as president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Mildred Compher, Mrs. Virgie Drass, and Mrs. Marita Provost.

Members of the Post will report to the Legion Home Saturday morning, August 24, for a house-cleaning party.

A. V. C. Auxiliary Chooses Officers

Officers will be elected and dues set at the next meeting of the American Veterans Committee Women's Auxiliary to be held Monday, August 26, at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Edith Nicholas, 18-F Crescent Road. Plans will also be made for the barn dance to be held this fall, sponsored by the Auxiliary and the Greenbelt AVC Chapter.

Mrs. Dorothy Thomason and Mrs. Dorothy McGee will report on the baked goods contest at the fair which was held under the auspices of the Auxiliary. The actions of the temporary steering committee will be reported on by Mrs. Estelle Dolgoff.

Wives of AVC members are eligible for membership in the Women's Auxiliary, and all wives of World War II veterans and servicemen, as well as members of the Merchant Marine, are invited to attend this meeting.

Health Co-op Plans Addition To Staff

The Greenbelt Health Association has announced intention to hire a third full time physician as a pediatrician. Candidates have been interviewed but no selection has been made.

Mr. Herbert Hertz, president of the Association, also announced a net gain of four hundred dollars in the operation of the GHA for the first six months of this year.

The three-day fiesta opened with speeches by Charles M. Cormack, community manager; James T. Gobbel, town manager; Oliver C. Winston, director of FPHA field office, and Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser.

Big items on Thursday's entertainment agenda were the talent contest and the presentation of the Greenbelt Players. Talent contest winners were in two categories: ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 17. In the former, Wallace Sheretz and Barbara Dennard took first and second prizes, respectively. In the older group, Judy McLaughlin and Ann Walker were winners.

Friday night a volunteer troupe of variety acts entertained in the auditorium, forced by the applause of the packed audience to give encores of every performance.

The aquacade, originally scheduled for Friday night, was rained out, adding to Saturday night's entertainment. Filling the space from the pool nearly to the school building, the audience saw local aquacants perform a diving and swimming fantasy.

The beauty contest, also postponed from Friday to Saturday because of rain, was not held. A lack of contestants, according to Eli Radinsky, forced the judges to award the "Miss Town Fair" title and bouquet to the statue in the center.

Saturday night's contests included watermelon-eating, pie-eating, apple-ducking and a scavenger hunt. Winners in these were as follows:

Watermelon-eating: George London, Larry Wild. Pie-eating: Bruce Taylor, Adelbert Long. Scavenger Hunt: Gene Kellaher, Alvin Hunt-singer.

Also on Saturday night's program was a "battle of wits" between the boards of directors of Greenbelt Consumers Services and the Greenbelt Health Association, with GHA emerging the victors. Outstanding member of the winning team, in the opinion of the judges, was Mrs. Eleanor Ritchie, with Ben Rosenzweig getting an honorable mention.

Contest exhibits filling most of the rooms on the first floor of the center school throughout the fair's duration had the following prize-winners:

Baked Goods—Bread: Mrs. L. L. Young, first; Mrs. H. C. Stage, second. Rolls: Mrs. Vilma Cormack, Mrs. L. L. Young. Cakes: Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, Mrs. Vilma Cormack. Pies—Mrs. Evelyn Wrede, Mrs. H. C. Stage. Cookies: Mrs. P. Tratler, Mrs. Vilma Cormack. Fancy Breads: Mrs. Dorothy McGee, Mrs. H. C. Stage.

Flowers—Gladioli: Sam Rolph, first and second. Asters: Mrs. Ruth Benjamin, first and second. Zinnias: Mrs. Ray Hennesy, C. W. Benson. Marigolds: F. W. Taylor, Mrs. Vilma Cormack. Miscellaneous: Dave Steinkle, Martin Chelstrum. Best single variety: Dave Steinkle, Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr. Regular rooted potted plant: Dave Steinkle, Glen Perkins. Tubers rooted: Mrs. C. J. Van Camp, Mrs. H. Hall, Sr. Ornamental foliage, potted: Mrs. Katie Broili, Dave Steinkle. Cactus: Mrs. C. J. Van Camp, Virginia Groves. Ornamental arrangement: Mrs. Vilma Cormack, Dave Steinkle.

CANNED GOODS—Pears: Mrs. B. Louis, Mrs. E. P. Sefcik. Cherries: Mrs. Aaron Stepp, Mrs. Guy Bowen. Peaches: Mrs. Ralph E. Porter, Mrs. Evelyn Cooper. Misc.

See FAIR, Page 4

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Phone Greenbelt 4202 to report news.

Phone Greenbelt 5478 to submit advertising and register

delivery complaints

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Vol. 10

Friday, August 23, 1946

No. 52

Town Fair V

To the members of the town fair planning committee who worked long and hard before the fair opened and then strained their stamina to meet the demands of the fair days, a special tribute is given. To the exhibitors, the entertainers and others who contributed to the fair, an understanding acknowledgement of what their efforts entailed is presented.

Unfortunately, however, the fair fell short in comparison with other years. The three-day event, which should mirror the progress and achievement of Greenbelt organizations and enable individuals to be recognized for their success in the garden and in the home, was cheapened by the introduction of gambling games.

It seems appropriate to reprint here part of an editorial in the Cooperator of August 25, 1944, which compares earlier fairs with a carnival going on at the time.

"Greenbelt's Town Fair became a tradition in its three annual presentations. All of the town—the busy civic leaders and the quiet residents who usually stayed at home—joined in several weeks work that produced in 1939, 1940 an 1941 a show that was unique. Thousands of visitors converged on our town to see this exhibition of community life at its best.

"There was no commercial aspect to the Fair—no admission charge, no business advertisements, no raucous side-shows and thieving "skill" or chance stands. Exhibits included home canned goods and embroidery, stamp collections and fresh vegetables from the gardens, photographs taken by Greenbelt amateurs and cakes fragrant from the kitchen, the prettiest potted plants and colorful quilts. Each club, every organization, the churches, and the town administration all displayed their work of the year in visual presentation. And to all this was added music and short plays, specialty acts with local talent, and long lists of prizes—and a gala water pageant at the pool.

"Our Town Fair gave each individual and every organization a goal for working throughout the year, and it was a time for meeting neighbors from the far end of town and for appreciation of all the good things from living in this community.

"From this to the present carnival is sheer travesty for the summer's end."

The 1946 fair tended to degenerate into something that smacked more of the carnival referred to above.

The same editorial concludes with a resolve that we propose to follow:

"We are serving notice now that early next spring the Cooperator will start plugging for a Town Fair (in 1947) to revive the best tradition of Greenbelt before it fades too far into dimming memory."

Community Church

Sunday, August 25—9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:00 a. m.—Men's Bible Class. 10:50 a. m.—Church nursery. 11:00 a. m.—Church worship.

The guest minister will be Dr. Gould Wickey, General Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church and secretary of the United Church Boards of Education. The pastor, Rev. Eric T. Braund, is on vacation and will return to the Community Church pulpit on Sunday, September 1.

Mowatt Memorial Methodist Church

There will be preaching service at the lake Sunday, August 25, following the Sunday School picnic. There will also be preaching service immediately following Sunday School each Sunday evening.

Mid-week prayer service will be

Catholic Church

Sunday Masses: 7:30 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the Greenbelt theater; 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., and 11:45 at Berwyn.

Confessions: Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. at 10-B Parkway in Greenbelt. Saturday at Berwyn from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9 p. m.

Novena Devotions: at Berwyn every Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Religious instruction for children is held every Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 10-B Parkway.

Choir practice will be held every Sunday morning immediately following the 9:30 mass.

held Thursday, August 29, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus E. Tavenner, 19-R Ridge Road.

Sunday School, with classes for all, meets each Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m. at the Watson home, 16-K Ridge Road. Invitation is extended for all these meetings.

Thanksgiving Day

To The Editor

With the last event on the entertainment card of the 1946 Town Fair over with and the last of the audience trickling through the exits, the work of the planning committee and the few faithful workers on hand, started again. This time the job was dismantling the booths, taking down the decorations, removing the chairs, seeing that all protruding nails in the lumber were removed and loading this lumber on the truck preparatory to removing it to the warehouse. Among the faithful workers was a man who not only performed all those duties mentioned but also drove the truck to the warehouse. He was not requested by the planning committee to help, but he was in there pitching and helping to clear the auditorium for Sunday Church services. This man is an official of the Federal Public Housing Authority and our community manager—Mr. Charles M. Cormack. He was one of the few who realized the amount of work involved in presenting a three-day program for the entertainment pleasure of the people of Greenbelt. Not only did he perform all of these duties, but he cooperated 100 per cent with the planning committee in allotment of space on the school grounds as well as the school itself. Had it not been for his cooperation all of this planning would not have been possible. I wonder if the people of Greenbelt realize the amount of effort and work put forth by these few faithful workers, the long hours spent the three evenings before the fair, in setting up the booths, in decorating the auditorium and stage, staying on till one and 2 a. m. in trying to get the job done and then getting up at 6 a. m. to go to work. I wonder if the people of Greenbelt really appreciate this town fair. Where can you get the entertainment such as this without paying an admission price?

Let us hope that when time rolls around to start work on the 1947 town fair, we will have more cooperation not only from the organizations in town but from you Greenbelters as well.

E. RADINSKY,

Member of Planning Committee and Director of Entertainment.

TO THE EDITOR:

On August 16 I received a letter dated August 12 from a close friend in Prague, Czechoslovakia, who was one of the recipients of recent shipments of CARE packages from Greenbelt, Md., and among other things he writes as follows:

"... Whilst on the subject of packages I would like to mention that yesterday I got a gift food package through CARE, the sender of which is a certain Mrs. M. Salzmann of Greenbelt, Maryland. As I unfortunately do not know this very kind lady, I suppose that I am indebted to you for giving her my name and address. Kindly, therefore, accept my most sincere thanks for your good will. At the same time I am naturally also writing to Mrs. Salzmann to express to her my best thanks and appreciation of her kindness. Both packages have certainly come in most handy. Although we are really not suffering hunger, there is naturally quite a scarcity of certain classes of food, so that any help such as that which we are getting from the U. S. A. through the UNRRA is certainly very much appreciated. This help has surely been a blessing not only to this country, but to all European nations which have been on the verge of starvation thanks to the "protection" rendered them by the Germans during the war. Today Prague has the pleasure of playing host to Mr. LaGuardia, who has been officially invited to this country by our government, which is thereby expressing its thankfulness to the head of UNRRA organization for all help and assistance Czechoslovakia has received from good old U. S. A. . . ."

This friend went through high school in Chicago, but has been caught by the war and spent years over there, some of the last were full of suffering and persecution.

FRANK J. ROSNER.

TO THE EDITOR:

The Recreation Department wishes to extend thanks to all performers and all volunteer workers for their cooperation in the show. Special thanks are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Barker for the unusual center float, and Mrs. Morin, Mrs. Boots Brown, and Mrs. Ethel White for costuming designing.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

OUR NEIGHBORS

By DOROTHY VAN SCHELVEN

Hi, neighbor!

Additional honors have been heaped on Mrs. Ada Riley, 38-M Ridge Road, past president of the Legion Auxiliary, who has been elected a State delegate to the convention to be held in San Francisco starting September 29.

Bill Harlee of Miami, Fla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Thomas R. Ritchie, 2-B Parkway Road.

Debbie Hull, 7, had bright, round eyes when she learned of the blue ribbon which she won on her crayon drawing in the town fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dunn of New York City, formerly of 3-F Research Road, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin, 14-Z-1 Laurel Hill Road.

Lois and Carol Duncan of Warren, Ohio, and Catherine Quigley of Cleveland, have been visiting their aunt and uncle, Major and Mrs. A. C. Long.

Margaret Jon and Barbara Elizabeth Creegan of Cumberland, Md., tiny nieces of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Porter, have been the guests of their aunt and uncle at 12-A Crescent Road.

Nine children from the 13 court of Hillside Road, recently helped Sandy Johnson celebrate his third birthday. The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson served his friends a large three-layer cake and many favors.

Friends of the Aaron Michelson family who last week moved from 46-H Ridge Road to their permanent home in Connecticut, are expressing regret over the absence of their pleasant neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pollack, 5 Woodland Way, have returned to their home following an extended vacation in New York.

Of interest to her many friends in Greenbelt, is the recent announcement of Mrs. Bertha Bochner, former resident here, of her engagement to Murray Krienski, water color artist. Mr. Krienski was "discovered" while serving in the army in China.

Miss June Donoghue, whose marriage will take place tomorrow, was honored at a surprise shower August 15 by Mrs. Jane Powers, 26-B Crescent Road. About 25 guests attended the party centered around an umbrella from which flowed white satin streamers and flowers.

Miss Connie Allenberg of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinenberg and Jimmy of 13-K Hillside Road.

Big preparations are under way by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleischer and children, Judie and Sonny, 2-L Gardenway, who leave this week for a vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Katherine M. Laupp, 9-P Research Road, is a patient in Garfield hospital.

Mrs. David Dorr of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Lois LaFlamme, 9-A Research Road.

Ice cream and cookies provided tasty refreshments for an outdoor party last Saturday for Linda Felter. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Felter, 9-D Research Road, celebrated her fourth birthday.

Herman Ramras, 13-J Hillside Road, recently had the good fortune while returning from a business trip to the mid-West, to reach Chicago in time to enjoy a get-together of former Greenbelters. They included Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maryn, Mrs. Bertha Bochner and Mrs. Bochner's sister, Miss Mimi Wasserman who is now attending Roosevelt College in the Windy City.

Pete Hazell has been visiting his father, M/Sgt. Harry Hazell at New Cumberland, Pa. rehabilitation camp.

Miss Alice Julia Lengel has returned after a two weeks vacation during which she visited her family and friend in New Jersey. Her daughter Mary is staying the rest of the summer with her grandparents.

Mr. E. Don Bullian of 7-D Ridge Road, has gone to Bridgeport, Conn. to bring back his family, which has been visiting there for 8 weeks. He will be available for

TO THE EDITOR:

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and deep appreciation to the members of the Planning Committee, the Town Fair Board, the Department Directors of the 1946 Town Fair and all those who gave their time and effort to help make this fair a success. To all of you my hat's off for a job well done.

E. RADINSKY,

Member of Planning Committee and Director of Entertainment.

The Homemaker

By JUNE WILBUR

With cotton prices going completely out of reach, it is tremendously important to cherish and conserve those household linens which are already in the linen closet.

From great-grandmother on down to daughter has come the formula of slashing an old sheet through the middle, sewing the two selvages together and hemming the outside edges. With such treatment as this sheets can last at least a third longer. This operation should be performed however, when the sheet is very soft with wear, but before it begins to disintegrate into holes.

Cutting the sheet through the middle and hemming the raw edges will produce two crib size or child bed size sheets which will also add months of wear to this item.

Another suggestion for crib or bassinette size sheets is to purchase several of the large size, bleached muslin squares on sale from time to time. Two or three of these stitched together make a very satisfactory, soft sheet for an infant or small child. The seam should not be felled one since that would tend to be hard to sleep on. A plain one would be sufficiently strong and would do very nicely. To perk up this kind of sheet, the more ambitious parent could add a colored feather-stitched edge, or put a colored heading on the sheet by using some of the same quality squares which are in color.

The biggest secret of sheet success is to mend or rejuvenate in time. Don't let a hole become a tear. It sounds like just one more nuisance job added to the already big load of the homemaker but honestly, looking sheets over and mending any weak spots or holes after each laundering pays big dividends. The same goes for pillowslips of course.

Incidentally, if you have a wiggling three to ten month old who needs a bit of covering these warm nights but who won't stay under a sheet, try tucking him into a pillow slip and pinning the edge of it to his night attire at the chest front and back. It's like big brother's sleeping bag but infant size.

When they're just plain dead ducks and can't possibly be used any more for sheets of any size, the scraps can serve as dust cloths, the insides of hot pot holders, or the backs of innerlinings of pieces you want to quilt.

Don't throw anything cotton away. Some of the necessary household cottons are returning to store shelves but at extravagant prices. There'll probably be inexpensive rayon sheets available to the next generation, but that doesn't help us now.

Swim Classes End

The second group of swimming classes offered by the Recreation department which started on August 1, is now ending, according to the department. Tests in the various classes started on Tuesday of this week and will continue through next Friday, August 30.

Lutheran Church

In the absence of Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow, who is vacationing in North Carolina with his family, Rev. Walter F. Stock will deliver the sermon at 12:30 p. m., Sunday, August 24, in the home economics room of the Center School. The sermon topic will be "The Danger of Neglecting God's Salvation".

Sunday School and adult Bible class will begin promptly at 11:45 in the same room with five separate classes for all age children.

Town Fair financial matters Monday, August 26.

Lucille and Ben Fonda send word from Michigan that their vacation is living up to all expectations. Lucille says Chicago looked good but that they are really taking things easy now that they have arrived in Breedsville.

Those ligaments in his right arm that were torn by Jack Johnson, 13-F Hillside Road, right fielder, are still sore enough to prevent his return to baseball.

Records of nursery rhymes entertained the guests of Lenore Algaize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Algaize, 1-D Parkway, when she celebrated her second birthday not long ago.

The Henry Fondas have reached Wawasee, Ind., on the second lap of their long vacation.

Familiar scenes around town: Early Sunday churchgoers, sleepy-eyed . . . Sunday afternoon swimmers, wide awake . . . Twin trees marking GCS bus stops.

Shamrocks Down Shady Oak

Bill Giller was in rare form Sunday as the Greenbelt Shamrocks opened the second half of the county league with a 5-0 win over Shady Oak. The boys responded to a pep talk and hustled all the way. Al Nuzzo and John Clements, two new additions on the team made acceptable debuts, and should help the team in their second half drive.

There will be a game in Greenbelt on Sunday at 3 p. m. Players are due at the field by 2 p. m.

BOX SCORE

GREENBELT	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Clark	2	0	0	3	0	0
Holochwest *	1	0	1	0	0	0
Scalise	2	0	1	0	2	0
Forney	4	0	0	0	0	1
Moore	4	0	1	6	1	0
Clements	5	0	1	1	0	1
Nuzzo	4	1	1	6	0	1
Enzor	2	0	0	2	0	0
Boggs **	0	0	0	0	0	0
Todd	2	3	0	10	2	1
Giller	3	1	1	0	0	1

Totals	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
SHADY OAK	29	5	6	27	5	4
Barkman	4	0	0	0	3	0
Selliner	4	0	2	2	2	0
Marshall	4	0	0	2	3	0
Turner	3	0	2	1	0	0
Palmer	2	0	1	11	0	0
Bucci *	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart	3	0	0	0	0	1
Earnshaw **	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gluth	3	0	0	7	2	0
Bodecker	3	0	0	1	2	1

Totals 33 0 5 24 13 2
*Batted for Clark in 8th. ** Batted for Enzor in 6th. Batted for Palmer in 6th. Batted for Stewart in 9th.
Base on balls—Giller 1; Bodecker 5. Strike outs—Giller 9; Bodecker 5. Winning pitcher—Giller; losing pitcher—Bodecker.

Navy Yard League Defeated By Reps

On Saturday night the Greenbelt team was host to the championship team of the Navy Yard League. This game was part of the Town Fair activities. Greenbelt won the game in the last inning by the score of 7-6. Glen Perkins, who had replaced Jack Burt in the seventh inning, was the hero of the day, by hitting a home run in the seventh after the Navy team scored four times in their half of the inning to tie the game.

BOX SCORE

Greenbelt	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bowman C	100	Bausch	3b	401		
Goldfaden 3b	221	Arnold	lf	320		
Taylor 1b	301	Sams	cf	210		
Burt 2b	310	Davis	rf	310		
Perkins 2b	111	B. Hall	ss	310		
Bauer cf	301	Bartos	2b	301		
Eddy ss	210	Denning	lf	411		
Foster lf	200	Pruit	1b	300		
Barker lf	110	Lechtka	C	000		
Burney C	211	Giarrizzo	P	201		
Fox rf	200	V. Hall	P	100		
Clay P	300					

25 75 28 64

Jr. Legion Chalks Up Eleventh Win

The Junior Legion baseball team of Greenbelt defeated Laurel Saturday by the score of 10-6. It was the local boys' eleventh win against ten defeats. Harry Randolph led the batting attack with two doubles while Bob Scott did some acceptable hurling.

Tired of food saving? Remember millions are tired and sick from hunger.

JOBS OPEN

Food Store Checker
Fountain Clerk
Barber
Auto Mechanic
Stenographer
(Part Time)

Have you thought of the advantages of working at home

Greenbelt Consumer Services

Comings Garners Tennis Laurels

The annual tennis tournament was concluded Sunday afternoon with the playing of the finals in singles. In this match Steve Comings defeated Ben Goldfaden by the scores of 6-4, 6-1. In reaching the finals Comings defeated W. Meyer 6-4, 6-0. Goldfaden beat R. Howey 6-1, 6-2.

In the men's doubles A. Bowman and Steve Comings defeated Art Plackett and Bill Schoeb by the scores of 6-4, 1-6, 6-1. In reaching the finals in this match Bowman and Comings beat Howey and Stacey 6-4, 6-2. Plackett and Schoeb beat Murray and Goldfaden 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

In the mixed doubles Lucy Sherertz and Comings defeated Al Bowman and Anne Martone 6-3, 6-2. In the semi-finals Sherertz and Comings defeated Mr. and Mrs. Meyers 6-2, 6-1. A. Bowman and Anne Martone defeated Mr. and Mrs. Moore 6-2, 6-3.

In the women's singles Mrs. Martone beat Mrs. Moore by the scores of 7-5, 6-3. In the other matches Mrs. Martone beat Mrs. Kling 6-2, 6-2. Mrs. Moore beat Mrs. Sherertz 6-4, 7-5.

7-3 Defeat Loses

Title For Reps

The Greenbelt Reps journeyed to Washington Monday night to try their luck in the city-wide Softball Championship, but came out of the game with a 7-3 defeat. The Reps ran into the strong American Trailers of the North East league. The Greenbelt team was out front with a two-run advantage in the first inning but couldn't hold their lead. The Trailers scored twice in the first, three times in the second and once each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Greenbelt scored on a walk to Taylor, a double by Goldfaden, and an error on a hard hit ground ball by Barker. The Trailers scored on a hit, walk and error to tie up the score. In the second the Trailers scored on four hits and two errors for three runs. The winners scored on Hossick's triple in the fifth and on Hughes' home run in the sixth.

Curt Barker hit a home run over the fence in the sixth for Greenbelt's last run.

BOX SCORE

Greenbelt	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Burt 2b	400	Poole	rf	411		
Bowman C	300	Brown	C	322		
Taylor 1b	311	Hossick	3b	212		
Goldfaden 3b	311	G Hughes	lf	310		
Barker rf	311	George	cf	200		
Bauer cf	200	Hassett	ss	300		
Eddy ss	300	J Hughes	P	311		
Foster lf	300	Levitian	P	000		
Clay P	100	Derkin	2b	301		
		Dil'nit's 1b		312		

25 33 26 79

Evidence of widespread serious malnutrition even in prewar days, as brought out by the FAO survey supplies one clue to the plight in which many nations still find themselves even after struggling back toward normal food production. To subtract even a small percentage of food from the diets of people who are already seriously undernourished is dangerous, yet many of the poorer fed nations are among those whose food supplies have been drastically cut by the war.

That's why reports, that farm production in devastated countries are approaching normal, are often misleading, for the margin of thirty, twenty or even ten per cent below normal might mean the difference between a subsistence diet or slow starvation to already underfed people.

Model Plane Club

Enthusiasm expressed by Greenbelt boys in the model plane phase of the town fair, according to Paul Dunbar, of the fair's planning committee, has led to tentative plans for a model plane club to be composed of local air-minded youths.

Frank V. Tarkington, who was in charge of the fair's model plane exhibit and contest under George Hawkins' sponsorship, has volunteered his services as advisor for such a group. He mentioned Mr. Hawkins' intention of sponsoring another exhibit and flying contest this fall, and stressed the fact that many planes were disqualified from the recent contest because they did not meet specifications. Mr. Tarkington said he would show club members how to build a model plane according to flight specifications.

Do Your Burning Before September 1

Now is the time to get burning done, according to District Forester William A. Parr, of Laurel. On September 1st, the provisions of Regulation 4 go into effect again, and no burning will be allowed before 4 p. m. after that date.

Parr pointed out that the approach of fall also meant the approach of dangerous forest fire weather conditions, and urged everyone who has burning to be done to do it within the next two weeks.

The past spring was the worst season in several years, he said, urging greater care in the use of fire in burning trash, debris, or household trash, as well as caution with campfires, cigarettes and matches. By far the greatest proportion of the spring fires were caused by human carelessness, forestry officials pointed out.

Rec Department Holds Water Show

The eighth annual water pageant got off to a delayed start Saturday night. Although it had originally been scheduled for Friday night and had been called off because of rain, large crowds attended.

Jackie Richards, outdoor low board Women's diving champion of the District, Ted Crome of Hyattsville, and Greenbelt's own diving aces, Leonard Lemire, Donnie Brewer, Richard Ward, Jack White and 6-year-old Dale White highlighted the aquacade of Saturday night with exhibition diving. Another outstanding feature of the review was the precision stroking of the Australian beauties in formation swimming and the shadow swimming of Donnie Brewer and Ora Donoghue.

Conserve wheat, fats and oils

HOME PORTRAITS

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Veterans Corner

By HOWARD SCHONBERGER

Wednesday night, Greenbelt's American Veterans Committee chapter will assist any honorably discharged veteran in filing claims for unused leave time (other than "bad time") accumulated as an enlisted man in the armed forces since September 8, 1939, it was announced by Bill Nicholas, president.

Frank Lastner, publicity director of the local American Legion post, announced that their group also will assist veterans at a date to be announced.

AVC's program, to be held in conjunction with their regular meeting at the social room of the elementary school, will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Terminal leave pay forms are ready at the postoffice for those who wish, and also will be distributed at the AVC "terminal furlough" session. Veterans are urged not to sign the forms before the meeting, as the signature must be notarized. Also veterans are advised that they must bring their photostat of discharge papers with them, regardless of where they seek help in connection with applying for the terminal leave pay.

Wednesday night, AVC intends to have counsellors to assist in filling

out forms, a notary public, and also offers free mailing service to assure veterans that their claims will receive early consideration.

Although the government has cut through considerable red tape in getting the Leave Pay forms to the veteran, Veterans Administration officials ask patience while machinery to execute the payments, cash and/or bonds is readied for mass production. They emphasize that it will require approximately 60 days from the time of filing the required form and discharge photostats before most veterans will receive their cash and bonds. Tracers or inquiries instituted by veterans under 60 days will only add to the difficulties involved.

The COOPERATOR additionally urges: Be careful and accurate in filing your claims. Any attempt at fraud or willful misrepresentations on your applications may result in severe punishment for the veteran when the offense is detected.

Conserve Wheat, Fats, and Oils.

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

WAIT...



When you pick up your telephone to make a call—STOP—WAIT—AND LISTEN!

WAIT...



Please don't begin to dial until you hear the hum of the dial tone. Otherwise, you'll get a wrong number—or no number at all.

DIAL...



HUM-M-M-M

The dial tone is your signal that the dial equipment is ready to handle your call. When equipment is busy, it may be several seconds before you hear it.

Please wait for the dial tone before you dial a number. Delayed dial tone does not mean that your telephone is out of order.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City

HOW Does a Cooperative Differ?

The Corporation

ORGANIZED CAPITAL

TO SERVE THE PUBLIC FOR PROFIT

1. Each share of stock has one vote. Plutocracy—Money, in the control of few, rules.
2. Capital receives all profits. Money is the master.
3. Profits distributed among the stockholders in proportion to their holdings. Money receives the benefits.

—Nature—

—Purpose—

—Methods—

The Co-operative

ORGANIZED PEOPLE

TO SERVE ITS MEMBERS AND PATRONS AT COST

1. Each member has one vote. Democracy—The people rule it.
2. Capital is paid a minimum rate of interest. Money is the servant of the people.
3. Surplus savings are distributed to patrons in proportion to their patronage. The customer receives the benefits.

Greenbelt Consumer Services

FAIR

From Page 1

canned fruits: Mrs. B. Louis. Preserves: Mrs. Aaron Stepp, Mrs. Guy Bowen. Jellies: Mrs. George E. Clark, Mrs. Blanche Rosner. Pickles: Mrs. Herbert Hall, Sr., first and second. Juices: Mrs. Doris Armstrong, Mrs. George Clark. String Beans: Mrs. Doris Armstrong, first and second. Beets: Mrs. B. Louis. Broccoli: Mrs. E. P. Sefcik. Lima beans: Hans Jorgensen.

Fresh Vegetables—Beets: Eddie Trumble, Howard Owen. Carrots: Howard Owens, Mrs. Martin Chellstrum. Potatoes: Bill Moore and Jane McCollum, Glen Perkins. Misc.: Herbert Hall, Sr., Eddie Trumble. Best mixed display, root crop: William Benson, Howard Owens. Snap beans: J. W. Taylor, Jerry Van Camp. Lima beans: C. W. Cuffley. Melons: C. W. Cuffley, F. J. Rosner. Broccoli: J. W. Taylor, Ralph Porter. Cabbage: Don Cooper, Bill Moore and Jane McCollum. Misc. Leafy: Howard Owen, J. W. Taylor. Most complete: Eddie Trumble, C. W. Benson. Tomatoes: Don Cooper, C. W. Cuffley. Peppers: George Bauer, Claude Benson. Corn: Claude Benson, G. C. Perkins.

Hobbies and Oddities—Oddities: Howard Owens, Bob Kauffman. Collections: Howard Owens, Mrs. Albert Ellerlin. Antiques: Katie Barili, Stanley Edwards. Models: James W. Homan, Guy W. Bowen. Handicraft: Vernon T. Fox, Abraham Chasanow.

Needlework—Crochet: Mrs. E. L. Lane, Mrs. Lowell Fudom. Knitting: Mrs. Albert Ellerlin, Mrs. C. W. Cuffley. Embroidery: Mrs. Vilma Cormack, Mrs. Grace Tucker. Quilts: Mrs. Hester Neff, Mrs. Gertrude Griggs. New clothes from old: Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, first and second. Sewing: Mrs. Howard Brigham, Mrs. Augusta Schaeffer. Infants Wear: Mrs. Peggy Krabill, Mrs. G. Kitchen. Needlepoint: Mrs. Albert Ellerlin, first and second.

Photography—Portrait: R. W. Donley, Paul A. Kasko. Pictorial: I. Oring, J. W. Wood. Action: Paul Kasko, H. Richmond. Animals and Pets: William A. Moore, I. Oring. Color Prints: Lester Sanders, Charles Thompson. Babies and Children: R. W. Donley, Paul Kasko. News Shots: I. Oring, first and second. Special prizes offered by Justin Klem: R. W. Donley, Paul Kasko and J. W. Wood.

Art—Crayons: Debbie Hull, Eleanor Bogan. Oil Portraits: Elizabeth Love. Oil Landscapes: Richard P. Brueggling, Mrs. A. Schaeffer. Black and White: Dorothy McGee, Paul M. Dunbar. Water Color Portraits: D. Green, first and second. Water Color Landscape: Dorothy McGee, Estelle Dolgoff. Pastels: Betty Littleton. Tempora: Joseph Brosmer. Black and White Wash: Jane Lemen. Best of Contest by Popularity Vote: Paul M. Dunbar.

Model Airplane Exhibit—Solid Scale Models: Jerry Cowell. Fighter Models: Billy Colliver, Jack Maffey. Bombers: Ray Cook, Rodney Norwell.

Flying Contest, Model Planes—Gas, with control line: Norman Sweeney, E. K. Newton. Rubber, free flight, Billy Colliver.

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Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

The Fish Line

By ROY HOLBROOK

One of the most fascinating and educational hobbies that requires but a little of your time to maintain is the raising and breeding of tropical fish. For the beginner a community tank is preferred which will always be a center of entertainment for your family as well as your friends. In this aquarium you can observe the interesting habits, shapes and colors of the many species of tropical fish.

If you later desire you may move your fish to a separate tank for breeding.

In selecting your aquarium you should remember that the larger the tank the more satisfaction you will receive from it. A minimum of ten gallons is preferred—it is easier to balance and maintain a more uniform temperature and will also allow plenty of room for expanding your collection.

The basic principles of a balanced aquarium are easily understood. To maintain healthy fish a high oxygen content in the water is necessary. Fish breathe oxygen from the water and exhale carbon dioxide. This makes it necessary to have thriving plants which will absorb the carbon dioxide from the water and expel oxygen. No balanced aquarium can be maintained without scavengers to consume bits of decaying food and plants. A good rule to remember is that fish, plants and scavengers depend upon each other in the balanced aquarium.

After the aquarium has been selected, cover the bottom with about an inch and a half to two inches of clean, coarse sand. (Wash your sand until the water runs clear).

Now fill the tank about half full of water and set plants. At least half of your plants should be excellent oxygenators—such as the Sagittaria and Vallisneria. You cannot use too many plants.

To finish filling your tank, pour the water into a saucer or cup slightly submerged so as not to uproot the plants. Allow the water to stand twenty four hours and be sure that it is the right temperature for the fish it will contain. Then add your scavengers. Provide a glass cover because tropical fish are noted for their jumping ability; also the cover keeps out dust and other foreign particles.

The tank is now ready for its first tropical fish occupants. You should stock your fish in pairs because this will practically eliminate the danger of cross breeding.

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TROPICAL FISH

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The Turntable

By DEE FAIRCHILD
Phone 4562

Did you note the superior tone quality of music recorded on film compared to music waxed and played on an obsolete phonograph in the "Seventh Veil"? The surface noise competed with the musicians and it all emerged through a metallic and tone throttled speaker. In this competition the sound track comes out champion of full colored music with ease.

I wonder what happened to the "Talking Wire" that was promised us in full page advertisements before VJ Day? Wire and film have many advantages over the present shellacked platters. Symphonies wouldn't have to be divided into five-minute parts and accompanied by shifting gears, scraping needles, and falling records. A two-hour program was promised without pause to change records. Storage space would be reduced many times, an item for people in cramped quarters to appreciate. I wonder who or what is holding back the "Talking Wire"...

David Burchuk, 36 Crescent Rd., band director of Central High School, Washington, D. C., may have the largest collection of band records in the United States, the Library of Congress included.

Burchuk's collection includes 128 symphonic, military and brass bands representing 20 countries. You will find the following company in his library: Sousa, Pryor, Goldman, Conway, Kryl, Vesella, Createore, Barnum and Bailey, Police Bands, U. S. Service Bands, and Victor Herbert's Band. By the way, these Herbert numbers were needed in 1904. It was a Zonophone label. Got any in your attic?

Collectors smack their lips enviously at his English Bands menu: Main course, H. M. Grenadier Guards, founded in 1656 by King Charles, probably a record for the longest continuous existence. Other choices H. M. Coldstream Guards, H. M. Royal Air Forces, and H. M. Royal Marines. For dessert, the Salvation Army Brass Bands such as the Tottenham Citadel, and Clopton Congress Hall.

David says "The blending of brass instruments can be a most musical result. Frequent solos are played by the small E flat cornet and the alto horn."

"The finest symphonic band in the entire world is the Garde Republique of Paris. The recordings of this magnificent band are comparable to the recordings of outstanding symphony orchestras for beauty of tone, blending, and balance of parts."

More information about other interesting parts of this collection another time. Pleasant listening.

Could someone live on what you leave?
Food's still scarce. If you can spare it, share it.

CLASSIFIED

RATES—for classified advertising: 3 cents per word, minimum 50 cents, payable in advance. Bring to basement of 8 Parkway Tuesday night. For information call 5478.

WASHING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS—Sales and service. Pick-up and delivery. James T. Chenault, 4806 Edmonston Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 4662.

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RIDE WANTED—to GAO Claims Division or vicinity. 8:15 to 4:45. Call Gr. 2008.

Venezuelan Here To Study Co-ops

By RUTH WATSON

Tony Davilla of Maracaibo, Venezuela, is here in Greenbelt studying co-ops from the inside out.

Working in the foodstore is part of a course he and twenty-four other South Americans are taking at the University of Kansas City where he studied the economics of cooperatives, the Rochdale principles, American co-ops today and related subjects.

Tony's knowledge of Venezuelan politics of the last fifty years is exhaustive and extremely interesting to hear.

He is a member of the Asociacion de la Juventud Venezolana, a youth organization dedicated to raising the culture and standard of living, to teaching everyone to read and write (40 per cent of the population can do neither), teaching citizenship, developing colleges and schools and generally contributing to world peace.

The cooperative movement at present in Venezuela is small, but the present government—the first democratic one—is working to strengthen the movement.

Tony, a member of the co-op teaching center in Venezuela, was sent to Kansas City by the government. When his "work period" in Greenbelt is completed he hopes to study farm credit unions for four months. After this he wants to teach cooperative principles and help develop co-ops in Venezuela.

Tony's interest in Greenbelt is great and when asked how he liked it, replied, "I like it very much—everybody is so nice."

GREENBELT Theatre Program

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FRI., SAT. AUG. 23, 24
John Wayne - Walter Brennan
Dakota

Cartoon Festival Featuring
Bugs Bunny, Popeye,
Daffy Duck, Lulu Belle
Friday 7:00 and 9:00
Saturday Cont. 1:00
Last complete show 9:00

SUN., MON. AUG. 25, 26
Dick Haymes - Maureen O'Hara
Harry James

Do You Love Me
Added: Featurette
"Roosevelt, Man of Destiny"
Sun. Feat. at 1:00, 3:03, 5:26,
7:40, 9:55. Mon. 7:40 and 9:50

TUES., WED. AUG. 27, 28
Double Feature
James Craig - Signe Hasso
Dangerous Partners
John Carroll - Ruth Hussey
Bedside Manner
7:00 and 8:30

THURS., FRI. AUG. 29, 30
Gene Tierney - Vincent Price
Dragonwyck
7:00 and 9:00

SATURDAY AUG. 31
Tyrone Power - Henry Fonda
Jesse James
Cont. 1. Last complete show 9

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WOMEN'S
Night Gowns

White rayon

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